FREIGHT TRAFFIC NOW UP TO ITS OLD-TIME VOLUME,

Indianapolis Lines Busy Last Week-The C., H. & D. and the Queen & Crescent Deal.

The train records show that 538 more loaded cars were received and forwarded at Indianapolis in the week ending Aug. 25 than in the week ending Aug. 18 and 2,890 more loaded cars than in the corresponding week of 1893. While this is a big increase, freight men say that could cars have been furnished the exhibit would have been even more favorable. It will be noticed that the improvement in business, as compared with last year's movement, is shared by all the lines, which indicates that the volume of traffic moving is healthy in its character and that the tide has turned in favor of the railroads.

In reviewing the business of the past week it is noticeable that in the east-bound tonnage there has been a considerable increase in shipments of lumber, live stock and export freights. In grain the shipments of last week were hardly up to those of the early weeks of the months. In flour, cerealine products and provisions there is a large east-bound movement. The billing shows that except on lumber rates are being strictly adhered to. In west-bound tonnage a marked increase was shown last week. This remark will apply to both higher and lower class freights. Shipments of dry goods, millinery, boots and shoes are increasing, and considerable quantities of the lower class freights, such as iron, structural work, glass, nails, anthracite coal and coke, are moving westward. In local business there is some improve-ment, but it is now 50 per cent. lighter than at the corresponding week of 1892 and 25 per cent. lighter than in August, 1893. when the depression in local business was beginning to tell seriously on Indianapolis industries. Indications now point to a de-cided improvement in local business next

Below is given the car movement for the week ending Aug. 25, Aug. 18 and the corre-sponding week last year:

Name of Road. Aug. 25. Aug. 18, 1893. L., N. A. & C., Air-line.... 360 637 797 enn.-Chicago div..... Penn. Columbus div..... 1,722 Big Four-Cincinnati div.. 1,897 Big Four-St. Louis div.. 1,894 Big Four-Cleveland div.. 2,123 2,634 1,897 2,117 1,959 ndalia 1,990 1,798 Empty cars...... 4,441 4,682 4,706 Total movement22,782 22,485 20,157

May Lead to Consolidation.

The announcement yesterday that the deal by which the owners of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton road secured full control of the Queen & Crescent had been clinched was no surprise. The statement of President Spencer, of the Southern railway, last week gave good grounds for the belief that the deal was too far advanced for the Southern railway syndicate to secure control of the property. There are six directors of the C., H. & D. in the Queen & Crescent directory; namely, H. A. Taylor, M. D. Woodford, H. F. Shoemaker, J. H. Taylor, Alfred Sully and Eugene Zimmerman. One of the next moves will undoubtedly be to make M. D. Woodford president of the Queen & Crescent, and it is likely that Samuel Felton, now president and receiver of the road, will take a position which has been open to him on the Southern railway. The leading question in railroad circles now is the possible consolidation of the Cincin-

nati, Hamilton & Dayton and the Queen & Crescent. In the past the Ohio river has been a distinct dividing line between the Northern and Southern roads, and until the report that the Illinois Central had gathered in the Southern road it was thought nothing would come up to change the relations between the Northern and Southern lines in this respect. However, should the Illinois Central break the rule the C., H. & D. probably will and this action must-be followed by further consolidations of Northern and Southern roads. This would undoubtedly result in better maintenance of rates. There has been continual friction between roads north of the Ohio river and those south of it as to what rates should be and as to division of perweeks will be watched with interest, as should there be a consolidation of the C., H. & D and the Q. & C. other consolidations would certainly follow of even more Importance. Those best informed, however, express the opinion that the two roads will be operated independently, as the traffic relations of the C., H. & D. with other Northern lines are such that it could not afford to lose its present prestige by di-verting business from the present routes.

Fast Run on the "Bee-Line." Train No. 17 of the Bee-line division of the Big Four on Saturday last was hauled from Bellefontaine to Brightwood in three hours and ten minutes. The distance is 142 miles. There were six cars in the train. Conductor Swischer, who has run on the road thirty years, says it is one of the best runs ever made on this division, all

things considered. Traffic Notes.

The Peoria & Eastern last week made an unfavorable exhibit, as it handled for both divisions at Indianapolis but 1.832 loaded cars, against 2,303 in the week end-The Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton ex-

hibit would be much more favorable were it better provided with empty cars. The road now has to depend largely on its own equipment, as Western connections are not disposed to let their cars get far from The Pennsylvania lines are again doing

a heavy business, handling at Indianapolis last week 377 more loaded cars than in the week ending Aug. 18 and 635 more than in the corresponding week of 1893. The largest gain was with the Indianapolis and Chicago division. The Big Four lines proper last week handled 137 more loaded cars than in the

week ending Aug. 18 and 1,765 more loaded cars than in the corresponding week of 1893. One striking feature is that the increase this year is equally divided between east and west-bound tonnage. The loaded car movement of the Lake

Erie & Western road last week was the largest of any week since the present management took hold of the property. There were forwarded from Indianapolis 655 loaded cars and 465 brought in, making a total of 1,120. In any previous week 762 was the highest number the road has reached at this point. The increase is over 100 per cent, when compared with the loaded car movement of the corresponding

Personal, Local and General Notes. President Reinhart, of the Santa Fe, is resting at his country place in Virginia. E. F. Cost, assistant general freight agent of the Big Four at Chicago, spent Sunday

in the city. Changes are booked to take place in the transportation department of the Lake Erie & Western on Sept. 1. The stockholders of the Toledo, St. Louis

& Kansas City road will hold their annual meeting in Toledo Sept. 12. Now that railways are increasing their

shop forces hundreds of mechanics and machinists are applying for jobs. Freight traffic on the Nickel-plate road is said now to be the heaviest it has been

at any time in the last three years. Frank S. Divine has been appointed traveling freight agent of the Kanawha Dispatch, with headquarters at Chicago. All railway associations are making arrangements for low rates on Labor day, and indications point to a large business. Marvin R. Maxwell, local freight agent of the Lake Erie & Western, left yesterday for the East to be absent two weeks. The limited trains of the Chicago & Alton, now run between Kansas City and Chicago, are complete new vestibuled trains through-

The Caltimore & Ohio Southwestern earned in the third week of August \$182,829, an increase over the corresponding week in 1893 of \$591.

Since Jan. 1 the Big Four lines have earned, gross, \$7,365,859, a decrease as compared with the corresponding period last year of \$1,006,818. A. F. Banks, recently appointed traffic manager of the Elgin, Joliet & Eastern road, is pleasing all lines interested in the

great connecting link. The Missouri, Kansas & Texas road has notified the International & Great Northern that on Sept. 15 it will sever its traffic relations with them. W. F. Daly, general passenger agent of the Lake Erie & Western, and family are is "on top.

CARS MOVING FREELY resting at Put-in-Bay and other summer resorts. They will be absent until early resorts. They will be absent until early

Calvin Brice is in New York. The Sen-ator says he is trying to catch up with the affairs of a score or more railroads in which he is interested. W. A. Mills, assistant to President Waite, of the Columbus & Hocking Valley road, passed through the city yesterday on his return from a trip West.

Competitors are wondering if President Ingalls, of the Chesapeake & Ohio, knows that the Kanawha Dispatch is cutting east-bound lumber rates 5 cents per 100 pounds. It is stated that the official report will show that the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern has earned, net, in the year end-ing June 30, 1894, \$375,000 over and above all fixed charges.

Andrew Smith, who has been appointed superintendent of the Atlantic & Pacific railway, with headquarters at Albuquerque, was a train dispatcher on the Wabash road from 1876 to 1882.

It is said that the Southern railway syndicate has secured all the railroad properties that it wants and the next step will be the issue of stock and bonds on the consolidated lines.

Last week the Pennsylvania Company handled on its Chicago lines the greatest number of passengers of any week since the heavy world's fair travel. Passenger business with all roads is increasing. Richard Gray, general traffic manager of the Southern Pacific lines, arrived in Chi-cago yesterday from San Francisco to at-tend the meeting which will attempt to reorganize the Transcontinental Line As-

The law of Maryland prohibiting the use of stoves in passenger cars is now effective and the Baltimore & Ohlo has awarded the contract for fitting up five hundred of its passenger cars to be heated by steam.

Commencing to-day, Trains 17 and 18 on the Big Four (the Southwestern Limited) will haul an additional coach between Mattoon and Galion. This is one of the trains on which much complaint has been made about the lack of coaches.

It is stated that the business relations existing between the Big Four, the Chesa-peake & Ohio and the new Southern railway are to be very close. Through it the Big Four and the C. & O. get into what is know in the South as Green line terri-

The official statements of the transcontinental lines show that in July, this year, the freight tonnage was 38,395 tons, against 34,224 in July, 1893. The through tonnage for the seven months was 224,873 tons, or 39,689 more than in the corresponding seven months of 1892

The officers of the Louisville, New Albany & Chicago railroad are going over the line on an inspection tour. Samuel Thomas, president of the company, is with the party. The trip is preparatory to the meeting of stockholders to be held in Indianapolis next month.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the railroad branch of the Y. M. C. A. at Logansport is giving entertainments for the purpose of raising money to pay off the debt of the building, which amounts to \$3,000. Logansport has one of the most flourishing railroad branches in the country.

Receiver Trumbull, of the Denver & Gulf road, has asked permission to arbrogate the trackage contract with the Denver & Rio Grande road between Pueblo and Trinidad, which costs \$180,000 a year, in order that he may make a contract with another company and pay but \$70,000 a year.

DID NOT KILL ZOLLICOFFER.

A Correspondent Lifts Laurels from the Brow of the Late "Quart" Rust.

To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal: The article of the 22d inst. relative to Quart Rust was read by the members of the regiment with a great deal of merriment, principally on account of its inaccuracies. The idea of Quart being the man who caused Zollicoffer's death was rich. General Zollicoffer was killed about 11 o'clock, Jan. 19, 1862, at Mill Springs, Ky. The battle of Perryville was fought about ten months later, Oct. 8, 1862, hence "Zollie" could not have been present at that engagement. Your correspondent is "off" on his war history.

Now, as to Quart. He enlisted in Company I, Tenth Regiment, Indiana Infantry. Dec. 1, 1861, and was discharged Jan. 17, 1863. Terrell's report has it Jan. 17, 1862, which is incorrect. Jan. 1, 1862, the regiment left Lebanon, Ky., for Mill Springs, and remained at Campbellsville from the 2d until about Jan. 10 or 11, when the march was resumed and all sick left at Campbellsville. Among the number was Quart Rust, hence he could not have participated in the engagement in which General Zolli coffer lost his life. Quart was a very eccentric individual; harmless, but full of fun; was well liked by officers and men, and all regret to hear of his untimely end. On the Shiloh campaign from Spring Hill, Tenn., to Pittsburg Landing Quart was always on the skirmish line, skirmishing for "copper stills," and had a No. I appetite for "apple jack." Just prior to the engagement at Perryville Quart made a raid to the interior, captured several canteens of "Jack" and held a very enthusiastic meeting over the event, and so rejoiced was he over his success in flanking the enemy he forgot all about the fight until it was over, for which little diversion Colonel Kise put him under arrest. These "episodes" were of frequent occurrence. But Quart has answered the last roll call, and we should be charitable enough to consign his faults to the grave. He was honest in all his dealings and was never known to wrong

LAST TO SETTLE. Cleveland's Part in the Great Game

J. B. SHAW, Sec. Tenth Ind. Inf.

of Tariff Reform. New York Tribune.

any one. Peace to his ashes.

Senator Gorman-How does the account stand? The game was closed some time Senator Vilas-Not closed. The four freelist bills have not yet been acted upon. Senator Gorman-I did not refer to the green-goods came, but to our head of tariff draw. Has everybody settled up. and left us to fill in the amount to suit ourselves. He knew when he was beaten, and paid up without flinching. Senator Smith-Wilson also came to time, but he took his medicine with a face suggestive of the qualms. He seems to have lost interest in the tariff reform game. Senator Jones-Well, they don't play a strong hand in the House. They are in a

prickly state of excitement whenever they try to bluff. They can't play against an old hand like Gorman, Why, when he made that bold bluff on free sugar, anybody would have thought from his jaunty air and be evolent smile that he had five aces in his hand. Senator Gorman-Really, you make me

blush. There was little credit in outplaying the babes in the wood. But what about the President? Has he squared his account? Senator Harris-Not yet. He claimed ten days' time in which to meet his engagements. The time is almost up. Better not

Senator Jones-It was a clear case of put up or shut up. As he threw down his cards, he ought to settle up his score, even if he has to overdraw his account for consistency and bankrupt his stock of political principles. His fine Roman hand at the bottom of the tariff bill will release him from all liabilities. Senator Brice-We can afford to be easy

on him. He played directly into our hands

on the sugar question. He was a dangerous pal for Crisp and Wilson, because he was in with us and had exposed his hand. Senator Gorman-I have often noticed that when a man tries to play his own game by keeping in with everybody and apparently bluffing all around, he is always the last to settle up. Senator Vilas-My great and good friend will have nothing to do with anything as vulgar and sordid as this settlement. He will save his dignity at whatever cost. No check bearing the President's name will be

turned in. You must be satisfied with your winnings from the House. Senator Hill-My client is not a Tammany alderman. He cannot be made a party to a suit brought to collect bad debts at draw. He would have shared in the winnings, but he considers the House responsible for all the losses. He is out of

Senator Mills-He has never been in it. Public office with him is a public trust. He is consecrated to the people's cause. Tariff reform he regards solely as a question of Senator Jones-No, he was not in it when it came to bluffing an old hand like Gor-

Senator Gorman-Who had gone through the slime of the campaign of 1884.

Sensible Decision. Philadelphia Press. The English postoffice authorities have, after a long struggle, "seven years," Mr. Henniker Heaton says, agreed to allow a plain card with a half-penny stamp attached all the privileges of a postal card. The concession will cost the British government £20,000 per year, and it is an important step in the direction of cheaper postage, which is a more urgent matter on this side of the Atlantic just now than

on the other. The people quickly recognize merit, and this is the reason the sales of Hood's Sarsaparilla are continually increasing. Hood's NEWS IN SUNDAY'S JOURNAL.

Resume of Principal Events Printed in the Issue of Aug. 26.

Queen Victoria has prorogued the British Butterflies won the great Futurity race at Sheepshead Bay. Ten cases of leprosy have been discovered in south Germany.

Directly lowered the two-year-old pacing record at Chicago to 2:10%. A. C. Hesing, founder of the Illinois Staats Zeitung, has been paralyzed. Dr. Koch's anti-toxine treatment for diphtheria is to be introduced in New York. President Gompers, of the Federation of

Labor, testified before the strike commis-A deal for a fusion convention in Kansas by Democrats and Populists is said to be Adam A. Parrott, wife and two children were drowned in a sink hole near Ports-

Hon Charles Denby, of Evansville, Ind., has left for Pekin to resume his duties

mouth, O.

as minister to China. Will Lake and H. F. Gordon, the desperadoes who held up the Chicago, Mill-waukee & St. Paul at Deerfield and killed special detective Owen, have been Ball Games-Western Association: In-Ball Games—Western Association: Indianapolis 12, Grand Rapids 11; Minneapolis 15, Milwaukee 7; Kansas City 11, Sioux City 4; Detroit 10, Toledo 6. National League: Baltimore 4, St. Louis 3; Philadelphia 13, Pittsburg 6; Brooklyn 5, Cincinnati 3; Washington 9, Chicago 4; Boston 8, Cleveland 3; New York 18, Louisville 6; New York 5, Louisville 1.

Indianapolis. Fred Bresking, of Huron street, attempts

suicide with a razor. The Attorney-general will sue the L., E & St. L. road for back taxes.

The meat inspector condemns a cancerjawed steer en route to Chicago. Frederick Beutell falls off the Vandalia railroad bridge and is seriously hurt. Judge H. C. Gooding and others address the Republican Traveling Men's Club. Indianapolis Driving Club completes big-gest list of entries ever obtained by a fall trotting meeting.

A. T. Bowen & Co., of Delphi, failed to get the tax commissioners to reduce their assessment \$160,000. Knights of Pythias drill teams leave for Washington conclave. A Commercial Club committee also went to the national capital to try to secure the K. of P. encampment for 1896 at Indianapolis.

(From Sunday's Second Edition.)

A Perfidious Husband. SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 25 .- A strange story of one man's perfidy has come to light in the divorce court here. Mrs. Annie Allis, an employe of a publishing house has begun an action for the annulment of a divorce which her husband, Edmund F Allis, obtained from her in San Benito county, this State, in April last. The proceedings reveal another chapter in a domestic episode that startled society in St. Paul, Minn., in 1885. At that time Edmund C. Allis was an attorney in that city. He disappeared mysteriously, and first it was announced that he had defaulted with funds of the church of which he was treasurer. It transpired he had eloped with a girl named Sophle Sanderson, who had been a friend of Mrs. Allis in Philadelphia before her marriage. Mrs. Allis traced the guilty couple to Louisville. There Allis deserted the Sanderson girl, who went back to her home in Philadelphia, and the wronged wife finally forgave Allis and went to live in Boston. She was doomed to disappointment, however. According to the complaint filed to-day, her husband deserted her again in 1888, running away with a girl whose ruin he had accomplished. This girl, it is alleged, was deserted in the West. From 1888 until the present year Mrs. Allis heard nothing more of her husband. Her first informa. tion was received in April last, when sh learned of the divorce obtained in California under allegations of desertion and extreme cruelty. Allis, it is charged, represented that his wife was a resident of New London, Conn., and caused the summons to be mailed there, knowing that it was not likely to reach her. Allis has since married an estimable young woman named Stevens, whose parents reside a Santa Rosa, this State. His discarded wife is out for vengeance. It is her intention to secure the annulment of the San Benito county divorce and to prosecute her deceitful husband for bigamy.

A Doctor's Double Crime. JOPLIN, Mo., Aug. 25 .- At Waddington, near Siloam Springs, on Thursday night, Dr. Ott, a practicing physician, shot Miss Lizzie Craig in the back and then killed himself. Ott is a married man with grown children. He had long been in love with the girl, and she had given such encouragement to his suit that scandalous goss.p started, and one of the results was an estrangement between Ott and his wife, who left him and went to Texas. Ott now urged the girl more vigorously than before to elope with him, but her regard was not developed to so lawless a pitch, and she declined the invitation. The doctor threatened to kill her and himself if she finally rejected his overtures, but she remained firm in her resolve to keep within the law. Last Thursday his family returned from Texas unexpectedly. He called immediately upon the girl and had a talk with her. When she started to leave the room Ott caught her and shot her in the back. Then he put a ball through his heart and fell dead. Letters found on Ott intimated that Miss Craig had promised to marry him, and that he had resolved if she did not he would kill her and himself. There was a pair of gold bracelets in his pocket, and a letter stated that they were to be placed on the arms of Miss Craig, and that she was to be buried with him. Ott was an intelligent man and enjoyed a good practice in his neighborhood. It is thought the girl will

One Man's Misfortunes. JAMAICA, Long Island, Aug. 25,--Jacob Reinheimer, formerly a partner in a prosperous blacksmithing business on the Ja maica plank road, has been released from the Raymond-street, Brooklyn, jall, where he has been confined for two weeks. A most peculiar series of misfortunes led to his arrest and incarceration. About three weeks ago Reinheimer's young and pretty wife eloped with a carpenter. When she left her husband she took with her their youngest child and \$250. She also took \$60 which belonged to her servant. Reinheimer traced the clopers to Newark. The couple spent one day there at a hotel. They left the next day, leaving the child in the care of the hotel servants. They said they would return in an hour. This was the last seen of them. The child was sent to an orphan asylum. When the father got there he found that the child had died. He returned to Clarenceville, only to find that during his absence his partner nad collected all the outstanding bilts due the firm and departed. Heartbroken over his misfortunes, Reinheimer went to Brooklyn and took up his residence with a brother. No sooner was he installed there than the servant girl had him arrested, claiming that he had conspired with his wife to defraud her of the \$60. Not until two weeks had elapsed was Reinheimer able to establish his liberty.

his innocence, when he was at once given Thousands of Acres Burned Over. HAMMOND, Ind., Aug. 25.-A flerce prairie fire has been raging all day in the marsh and along the Kankakee river in the southern part of this county. Thousands of acres of valuable meadows have been burned over and hundreds of tons of hay destroyed. The fire originated in a camp of fishermen, and when discovered was beyond control. A meadow of nearly a thousand acres belonging to John Brown, a wealthy land owner, was the first to be attacked, and about four tons of hay was destroyed. From there the fire spread to a large meadow owned by the Lake Agricultural Company, containing four thousand acres. This field had but lately been harvested, and most of the hay was still in the stack on the ground. Before the fire could be controlled about two thousand tons of hay had been burned, together with several head of cattle feeding in the meadow. A number of smaller farms were burned out and damaged to a proportionate extent. Altogether the damage is estimated at about \$25,000. Another fire was started in a meadow owned by M. T. Hart, on the line of the Grand Trunk railroad, and about three hundred tons of hay burned, causing a loss of \$2,000.

Altoona Bank Looted.

ALTOONA, Pa., Aug. 25 .- The shareholders of the Second National Bank met with Chief Examiner Coffin in this city this afternoon. After the meeting Mr. Coffin made this statement, at the request of the shareholders: "The bank has lost \$150,000 in excess of its assets. This represents Cashier Gardner's stealing, as well as bad and doubtful paper. It wipes out the bank's capital stock of \$100,000, and \$50,000 besides, To resume the shareholders must pay a compulsory assessment of 100 per cent, on their capital stock and a voluntary assessment of \$50,000." Shareholders representing all but sixty-eight of the one thousand shares agreed to resume and subscribed \$10,000 of the voluntary assessment. The cashier stole all the money in the bank except a few hundred dollars in coin.

McKinley Interviewed.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—The World's special from Somerset, Pa., gives an interview with Governor McKinley, of Ohio, who is visiting his brother at that place. The Governor declined to discuss the

first in a speech he is scheduled to deliver in Maine on Sept. 8. As to Ohio politics this year the Governor said: "Campaigns in our State are always interesting. Our people are habituated to lively campaigns. We delight in them, and even with an un-important State ticket we will have re-markable and vigorous enthusiasm—on the Republican side, of course."

The correspondent here asked: "Gov-ernor, I understand that you and President Harrison are to exchange speeches in your respective States; that he will stump Ohio in return for your work in Inliana. Is that so?" "Not that I have heard of. No one has consulted me about such an arrangement, but I have understood that General Harrison has said that he will make no political speeches this year save in his own State. This is all I know about it."

A Boy's Terrible Fall. Muncie Boy Tumbles Seventy Feet from White River Bridge and Lives. MUNCIE, Ind., Aug. 25.—Charlie Ruther-ford, ten-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rutherford, to-day climbed to the top of the High-street iron bridge spanning White river. There he espied an electric trolley wire, which he grasped and was instantly jerked from the bridge. He dan-gled to the wire for a minute, then fell to the water, seventy-five feet below. The only injury he received was a burned hand where he grasped the wire. How he escaped death, not mentioning the fall, is a great wonder here. The voltage of the electric wire is more than sufficient to kill an ordinary man.

Death of Adam Condo, of Plow Fame. CAMBRIDGE CITY, Ind., Aug. 25.-Adam Condo, aged about eighty-three, died at his country home near East Germantown this morning. He was probably the first plow manufacturer in Indiana. He came to Germantown from Forest county, Pennsylvania, in 1830 and began the manufacture of plows with wooden mold boards. From these came the Condo plow, which was famous all over Indiana. The panic of 1873 had a disastrous effect on the business, and Mr. Condo retired to the farm where he closed a long and honorable career.

Nonunion Landlord Assaulted. GAS CITY, Ind., Aug. 25 .- An assault was made at noon to-day on George Whybrew, who operates the boarding house at the United States Glass Company's plant here. He was knocked down and kicked in a brutal manner, and while he was down was shot in the groin. He is probably fatally injured. The glass company is working with nonunion labor, and the trouble is thought to have been caused by sympa-thizers of the striking union men. Two men were arrested and lodged in jail.

Mrs. Lease a Physical Wreck. NEW YORK, Aug. 25 .- Mrs. Mary E. Lease has been obliged to cancel her en-gagement to speak at Prohibition Park, Sunday afternoon, and in her place Father McGlynn will speak on "The Model Cormonwealth," with a prelude devoted to the answer of Hueston's on Satolli and the saloons. Mrs. Lease writes a pathetic letter from the Kansas State insane asylum, under date of Aug. 16, closing with the statement: "I am physically wrecked for this season."

Mr. Reed Makes a Speech.

OLD ORCHARD, Me., Aug. 25.—Ex-Speaker Thomas B. Reed opened the Republican campaign in this State here this afternoon with a speech which called forth the heartlest applause from thousands present. Mr. Reed's main effort was to prove that "the Democratic party had shown itself incapable of ruling the country in a manner satisfactory, not only to the majority of the people, but even to the large respectable minority which helped

Three Killed at a Crossing. WORCESTER, Mass., Aug. 25.-John Cooper, aged fifty-three years, his wife, Anne, aged fifty-two, and Mrs. Emma Matthews, Mrs. Cooper's mother, of Thompson-ville, Conn., were instantly killed by being struck by a New York & New England train at Stillwater bridge, South Worcester, about 5 o'clock this afternoon. The party had been out after berries, and were returning home when struck by the train.

Skeleton of a Mastodon Unearthed. DUNKIRK, N. Y., Aug. 25 .- This afternoon, while laborers were digging a ditch near Sheridan, they found the skeleton of a mastodon. Thus far the head and one tusk have been uncovered. The head measures five feet across. The tusk is five feet long and six inches in diameter at the butt. One tooth, taken out, weighed four pounds, was seven inches long by four broad, and was highly polished.

Aeronant Killed. KALAMAZOO, Mich., Aug. 25.-Alonzo Kendall, a Kalamazoo aeronaut, made an ascension at Schoolcraft this afternoon, but during the descent, and when about 100 feet from the earth, lost his hold on the trapeze bar and dropped head first to the ground, striking a fence. His neck was broken, and when picked up there was not a whole bone in his body.

Two Boys Burned to Death. PITTSBURG, Aug. 25.-Joseph and Harry Bohn, aged thirteen and five years, respectively, were burned to death last night by a lamp explosion at their home in Dravosburg, Pa. Joseph was filling the lamp with oil, when the explosion occurred. The boys were burned so badly that they lived only a short time.

Disastrous Earthquake.

ODESSA, Aug. 25 .- A terrible earthquake has swept over the sea of Azoff. The force of the wind raised heavy waves which have swept many of the sea coast villages, not leaving a house standing and drowning a large number of people. In addition several steamers have been lost during the hurricane and their entire crews

Grant County Rennion. GAS CITY, Ind., Aug. 25 .- Jonesboro was filled to overflowing to-day by the old set-tlers of Grant county and their friends, this being the day of their annual reunion The rainy weather in a measure interfered, but there was a large attendance, with many relics and other attractions representative of the early days of Grant county.

French Missionary Killed. PARIS, Aug. 25.-The government has received a dispatch stating that a French nary named Joseau was murdered in Corea on July 17 by deserters from the Chinese army.

WHAT IT MEANS. How the Sugar Trust's Tariff Will Affect the People. New York Recorder.

What does the Sugar Trust's tariff bill mean for the people? Stated in short order, it means that instead of buying twenty pounds of granulated sugar for a dollar, as they have been doing under the Mc-Kinley tariff, they will get not more than thirteen pounds for a dollar under the Gorman tariff. Every household in the land will feel that "change." The larger the family and the smaller its income the more keenly it will be felt. It is an income tax that will strike the poor man hardest of all. It is his reward for voting the Democracy into power in 1892. On the stump this fall, however, the Democratic orators are going to tell him that the Sugar Trust was created by the McKinley law and more favored by its provisions than it is by those of the new Democratic tariff. History cannot be unmade nor the record of how the sugar schedule of 1890 was made be rubbed out. That record needs only to be recalled to lissipate the Democratic claim that the McKinley act was framed, like the Gorman bill, in the interest of the trust. The Republican House of 1890 passed the McKinley bill with a sugar schedule that made all sugars free of duty up to No. 16. It went to the Senate and there every Democratic Senator, Mr. Carlisle leading, joined his vote to the votes of two or three Republican Senators to strike out that provision and make sugars free only up to the No. 13 standard. The difference was that while No. 16 is a good table and culinary sugar, No. 13 is a coarse, black sugar unsuited to domestic use. Thus amended by Democratic votes so as to give the trust a great advantage which the Republican House had withheld from it, the McKinley bill went to a joint conference. Then, as in the recent Democratic joint conference, sugar was the chief subject of contention. Mr. Carlisle was in the thick of the conflict then, as he was on the recent occasion, battling stoutly for the trust's schedule. But the conferees of the Republican House of 1890 would not yield. They were not led by a Wilson and counseled by a Cleveland. They stood up in their boots and refused to surrender. They conquered the Senate, baffled Mr. Carlisle's efforts for the trust and gave the people free sugar up to No That is history. It stands. It cannot be reversed nor obscured by any amount of Democratic campaign shouting. And it means for the people, as we have said, thirteen pounds of granulated sugar for a dollar instead of the twenty pounds they got under the Republican tariff.

The Son of To-Day.

Washington Star.

"My son," said the economical father, "these cigars are better than I smoked at "Father," replied the youth, "it pains me to do it, but I am compelled to state that they are better than the cigars you smoke now."

One Thing Safe Yet.

Syracuse Post The watermelon would seem to be the safest food left a hard-pushed world. Scientists have, as yet, failed to find lifetariff situation, saying he would do so a destroying germs in the luscious melon.

SOME NEW BOOKS.

"Socialism," by Prof. Richard S. Ely, is a clear, scholarly and able presentation of the nature, strength and weakness of socialism and an honest attempt to give its true essence as an industrial system. The book is divided into four parts, "The Nature of Socialism," "The Strength of Socialism." "The Weakness of Socialism" and "The Golden Man, or Practical Reform." The book is written with the idea that the United States still has the opportunity which, the author says, Germany lost twenty years ago, to escape social democracy by social reform He says that in this country the claims of wealth and the claims of anarchy are urged in precisely the same spirit, and he declares that the extremes of both classes are fanatics, who would not hesitate to use force to main-tain existing privileges on the one hand or to destroy society on the other. The chapters devoted to pointing out the strength and the weakness of socialism seem to be written in a fair and conservative spirit. In that part which deals with practical social reform the author points out the advantages that he thinks would result to society if certain features of socialistic reform were adopted such as a conservation. form were adopted, such as government ownership of railroads and telegraphs and municipal ownership of gas, water works and street railroads. The book is written in a spirit of candor and courage and appeals to the sober judgment of men for the correctness of its theories and con-clusions. There is nothing dangerous and still less anarchistic or communistic in its teachings, and it is altogether the fullest and fairest presentation of the subject that has appeared. Whether municipal socialism is a good or a bad thing, it is desirable on every account that it should be rightly understood, and this work is a distinct help in that direction. Cloth, \$1.50. New York: Thomas Y. Crowell & Co.

"Up and Down the Nile, or Young Adventurers in Africa," by that veteran writer for juveniles, "Oliver Optic," is the third volume of the second series of the "All-over-the-world Library," in which the voyage of "The Guardian Mother" is temporarily suspended at Alexandria, while the boy excursionists make their trip up and down the great river of Egypt in an-other steamer, more suitable for inland navigation. It is not so much a book of exciting adventure as it is an attempt to interest young readers in the mysteries of Egypt and its ancient history. Cloth, \$1.25. Boston: Lee & Shepard.

In "Two Strings to His Bow," a novel by Walter Mitchell, the Rev. Cresswell Price, a Presbyterian preacher, becomes unwittingly and innocently a party to the commission of a forgery, to escape the penalty for which he runs away in disguise and, by a singular train of circumstances, obtains situation as butler in the house of the banker whose name he is supposed to have forged. The whole tangle is finally straightened out, the hero is vindicated and restored to his clerical position. The story is well written and interesting. Cloth, \$1.25. Boston: Houghton, Mifflin & Co.

Four lectures by the Rev. Frank M. Bristol, of the M. E. Church, are published in a volume entitled "Providential Epochs." Each lecture analyzes and describes an important epoch in history, viz.: "The Renaissance," "The Reformation," "The Discovery of America" and "The Settlement of Our Country." The author has faith in the Providence of history and his delineations of character in the human delineations of character in the human leaders at each epoch-De Medici and Savonarola, Luther and Calvin, Columbus and Isabella, Puritan and Cavalier-show careful study and discrimination. Cloth, postpaid, \$1.25 Cincinnati: Cranston & Curts.

Lovers of piscatorial sport will find much to interest them in "Boy's Own Guide to Fishing," by John H. Koene. Although, as the title indicates, the book is written, primarily, for boys, it can be read with interest by fishermen of larger growth. Its directions about making tackle and the practical hints about bait, how to angle for different kinds of fish, etc., show large practical knowledge of the subject. The work concludes with a comprehensive chapter on the breeding of fishes. It is coplously illustrated. Cloth, \$1.50. Boston: Lee & Shepard.

Students of social conditions will find much to interest them in "The Ills of the South," by the Rev. Dr. C. H. Otken. The work discusses the related causes hostile to the general prosperity of the Southern people, and while it deals primarily with conditions that prevail in one section of the country only, there is much of indirect application to all sections. The chapters on the effect of her laws, the credit system, wasteful agriculture, etc., are of general interest. The book is written in an excellent spirit and ought to do good. Cloth, \$1.50. New York: G. P. Putnam's

"Tan Pile Jim," by B. F. Ashley, is a story of a Yankee boy who ran away from a schooner, where he was cruelly treated by the captain, and brought up in a town in Nova Scotia, where he was adopted by a good old man and woman as their child. After various adventures he proves to be the heir to a large fortune and marries the girl of his choice, and all that sort of thing. It is an impossible story, but not vicious and will interest young readers. It is profusely illustrated and handsomely bound. Chicago: Laird & Lee.

"The Maiden's Progress," by Viola Hunt, is a society novel written from beginning to end in the dialogue form. It sets forth in piquant and dramatic style the sayings and doings of a lot of typical English people and the progress of two or three pretty young women from girlhood to matrimony. It is clever and interesting, though the dialogue style makes it rather "jerky" reading. New York: Harper & Brothers.

That popular and prolific writer of stories for boys, Harry Castlemon, has a new one, "Oscar in Africa," completing the "Hunter Series." Oscar is a resolute young American, who is sent to the wilds of Africa to procure specimens of animals for a university museum. He returns successful after numerous adventures in making up his outfit and his encounters in the field. Philadelphia: Porter & Coates.

The Temple edition of Shakspeare is continued by the publication of "Much Ado About Nothing" and "Love's Labor Lost," each in a separate volume. This edition has some very attractive features, both in the editing and the mechanical execution. and is one to be coveted by lovers of Shakspeare. Each /volume has copious notes and a glossary, and the price is 45 cents per volume. New York: Macmillan

The proceedings of the twentieth session of the National Conference of Charities and Corrections, held in Chicago last year, have been published in book form. They make a large volume, and as the proceedings were important it will be desired by all who are interested in the subjects of which it treats. It can be ordered of John M. Glenn, Baltimore; price, \$1.50.

The J. B. Lippincott Company issue in their Select Novel series a new story by "The Duchess," called "Peter's Wife." It is "of a piece" with this writer's previous productions, but the sprightliness of style and rapid movement have an attraction for many readers that offsets the similarity of one tale to all the others. Paper, 5 cents.

Houghton, Mifflin & Co. have issued Frank R. Stockton's "House of Martha" their Riverside Paper series. The "House of Martha" is the home of a sisterhood vowed to celibacy and charity, and the tale is a history of the wooing of one of these sisters by a man who refuses to consider her vows binding. "The Ebb Tide," by Robert Louis Ste-

venson and Lloyd Osbourne, issued by the new publishing house of Stone X Kimball, Chicago, is in the artistic style for which it is already becoming noted. The story which is a tale of the South seas, has appeared as a newspaper serial. Cloth, \$1.25. "Love and Shawl Straps" is the title of

a novel written jointly by Annette L. Noble and Pearl Clement Coann. The dividing line in the co-operative work is invisible, and the net result is a bright and clever story. Paper covers, 50 cents. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. Mrs. Campbell-Praed, author of "Christina Chard" and other novels, has a new

one entitled "Outlaw and Lawmaker," The story is brightly written, and has a spir-ited movement and is decidedly readable. Cloth, \$1. New York, D. Appleton & Co. "Narcissa" and "In Verona" are the titles, respectively, of two short stories by

Laura E. Richards. They are charming idyls of English life and racy of the soil. Cloth, 50 cents. Boston: Estes & Lauriat. "Her Fair Fame," by Edgar Fawcett, is ssued in a new edition of that author's

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novels, which is being published by Mer-

rill & Baker, New York.

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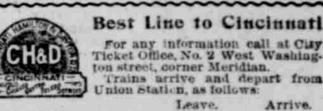
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RAILWAY TIME-TABLES.



For any information call at City Ticket Office, No. 2 West Washington street, corner Meridian. Trains arrive and depart from Union Station, as follows: Leave. Arrive. *3.40 am 9:15 am Cin., Toledo and Detroit 110:50 am *11:45 am

17:30 pm 2:55 pm Cin., Dayton and Lima Cin. Vestibule Limited *4:00 pm Cin. Toledo and Detroit 16:15 pm *12:30 am Daily, †Daily, except Sunday.

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*Daily. | Daily except Sunday. From Indianapolis - Leave. St. Louis Accommodation 17:30 am *2:50 pin 110:00 am Evansville Express *11:20 pm Trains connect at Terre Haute for E. points. Evansville sleeper on night train.
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Dining cars on Trains 20 and 21.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

The undersigned hereby gives notice that he has duly qualified as trustee of George W. Eichholtz, who made an assignment under the laws of indiana for the benefit of all his bona fide creditors. HIRAM PLUMMER, Trustee. August 24, 1894.

The Sunday Journal, by Mail, \$2 a Year